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REIDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
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Greetings and Best Wishes

to the

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of

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SENIOR CLASS OF

REIDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

REIDSVILLE,
NORTH CAROLINA

FOREWORD

Our High School life will soon be a thing of the past, but still a realization.

The staff has tried to show you through the pages of this Annual the interests and achievements which have been yours. We hope this will be a skeleton to show and hold your memories of laughter, tears, and hopes, which have occurred in the past five years.

DEDICATION

WITH *sincere appreciation for his love, loyalty and friendship, we, the class of 1942, dedicate this '42* RENOCAHI *to a teacher, a principal, and an approachable friend—*
MR. C. C. LIPSCOMB.

ADMINISTRATION

Principal of
Reidsville High School

C. C. LIPSCOMB

B.S., Appalachian State Teachers College
M.A.Ed., University of North Carolina

Superintendent of
Reidsville High School

L. J. PERRY

A.B., Elon College
M.A., University of North Carolina

SCHOOL LIFE *in* ACTION

FACULTY

MARY JANE BAKER
French
A.B., Flora Macdonald; Adviser for RENOCAHI; Girls' Tennis Coach; Adviser Senior Store; Adviser French Club.

SANNA BARLOW
Bible
B.A., Columbia Bible College; B.S., East Tennessee State Teachers College.

MAXINE JOHNSON CHEVES
English
A.B., Greensboro College. Diploma in Spoken English and Dramatic Art; Assistant Adviser Student Organization.

KATE CONLEY
Social Science—French
A.B., U. N. C.; Adviser Student Organization.

MARGUERITE COOPER
Commercial
A.B., Elon College; Treasurer R. H. S. Student Activities Fund; Junior Class Adviser.

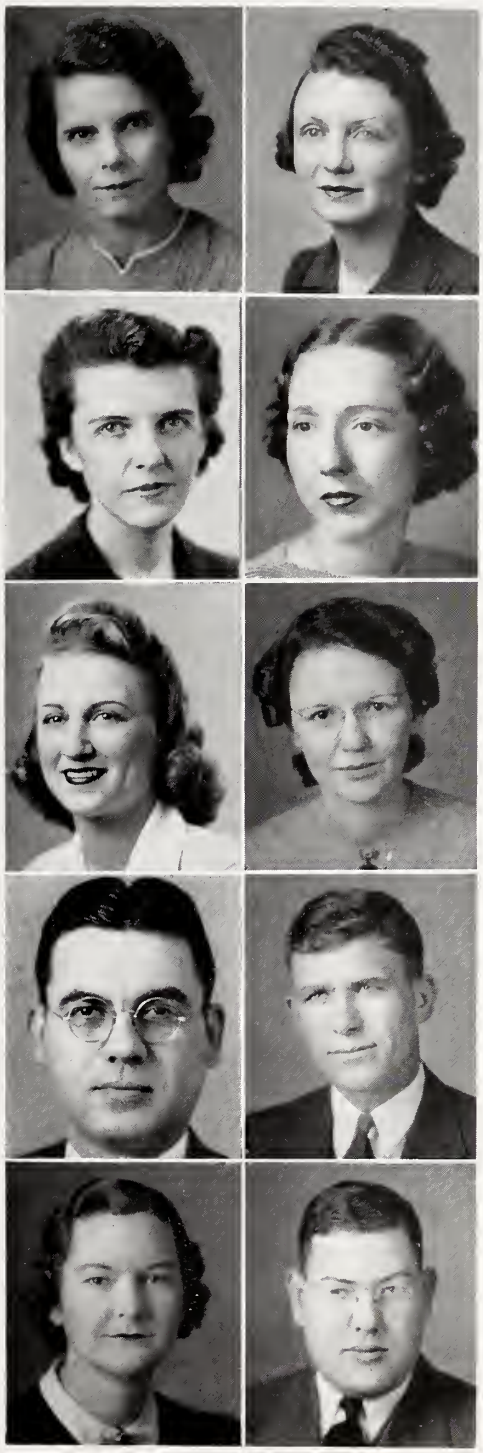
LORENE CRALLE
Mathematics
A.B., Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

ELIZABETH HASTINGS
Music
B.S., Catawba College.

JAMES L. HOLMES
Mathematics
A.B., Catawba College; Girls' Basketball Coach; Boys' Tennis Coach; Adviser Debating Club.

GRACE E. LAWRENCE
Librarian
A.B., Meredith College.

HERBERT STACY MCKAY
English—History
A.B., U. N. C.; Adviser Photographer's Club.



FACULTY

SUE MONTGOMERY
Latin
A.B., Tufts; Adviser Latin Club; Freshman Class Adviser.

MARGARET SMITH POWELL
Home Economics
A.B., East Carolina Teachers College; Adviser Home Economics Club.

MAUDE RATLEDGE
English
A.B., W. C. U. N. C.; Adviser Senior Class; Adviser Dramatics Club.

LYNETTE WARREN
Mathematics
A.B., W. C. U. N. C.

HELEN LEE WILLIAMS
Home Economics
A.B., East Carolina Teachers College; Adviser Home Economics Club; Girls' Basketball Chaperon.

RUBY WILLIAMS
Science
A.B., Greensboro College; Adviser Nature Study Club; Adviser Sophomore Class.

S. F. WELLS
Agriculture
B.S., Clemson Agricultural College; Adviser Agricultural Club.

GEORGE WINGFIELD
History
B.S., Davidson College; Boys' Basketball Coach; Assistant Football Coach.

ANNIE WOOTTON
English—Journalism
A.B., W. C. U. N. C.; Junior Red Cross Adviser; Adviser for *The Renocahi*.

JACK HEFFNER
Secretary to Superintendent

SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

MARIE FETZER	*President*
NICK SACRINTY	*Vice-President*
WANDA JACOBS	*Secretary*
EDNA PRICE	*Treasurer*
MISS MAUDE RATLEDGE	*Adviser*

COLORS: *Green and White.* FLOWER: *White Rose.*

MOTTO: *"Launched but not Anchored."*

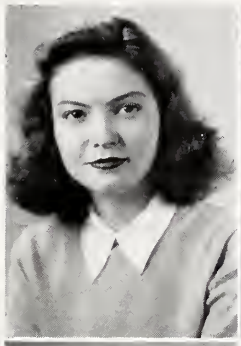
MASCOTS

JUDY TATEM

AND

NICKY HESTER

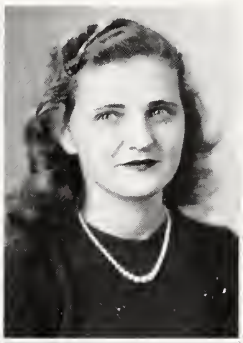
SENIORS



DOROTHEA PATRICIA ARTHUR
"PAT"

"Our business in the field of fight
Is not to question, but to prove
our might."

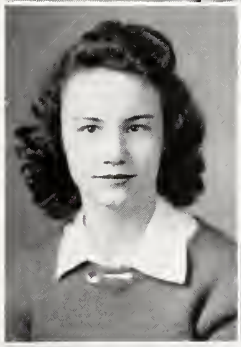
Statesville: Glee Club (1); Reidsville: Glee Club (2, 3); French Club (3); Tennis (3, 4, 5); Athletic Editor RENOCAHI (5).



MARIANNE BALLENGER
"MARY ANNE"

"There is no wealth like the wealth
of a quiet mind."

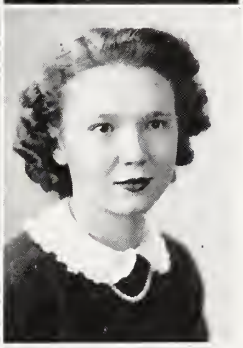
Home Economics Club (2, 3, 5); Junior Dramatic Club (2); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Shutter Bugs (5).



LOUISA FOSTER BLACKNALL
"WEZA"

"Be not simply good,
But be good for something."

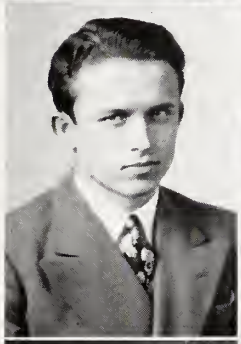
Home Room Representative (1); Student Assembly (1); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 5); French Club (3); Dramatic Club (4, 5); Nature Study Club (5); Tennis (5).



MILDRED PATTERSON BRADNER
"MICKY"

"Smile and you will find life
worthwhile."

Home Economics Club (2, 3, 5); French Club (3).



GILMER COLLINS BRANDE
"JUGGY"

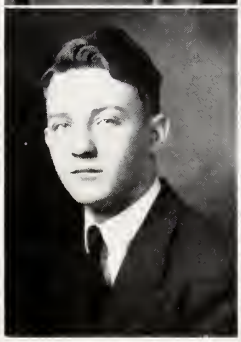
"Complete in features and in mind,
with every grace a gentleman."

Vice-President of Class (3); Home Room Representative (4); Student Assembly (4); Dramatic Club (4); Debating Club (4); Student Body President (5); Advertising Manager *The Renocahi* (5).

EDNA RAE BROOKS
"BROOKSIE"

"Variety's the very spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor."

Glee Club (2, 3); Library Club (3); French Club (3); Home Economics Club (3); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Nature Study Club (5).



STEPHEN B. BUGHER, JR.
"BUG"

"He is able because he thinks he
is able."

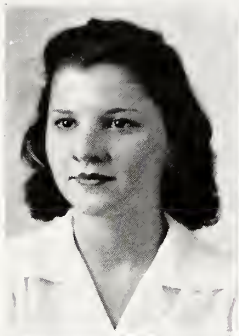
Band (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Debating Club (3, 4); Dramatic Club (5); Shutter Bugs (4, 5); Photographic Editor RENOCAHI (5); Chairman of Elections Committee (5).

RALPH LESLEY BYRD
"PORKY"

"A lion among the ladies."

Football (2, 3, 4, 5); Basketball (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Safety Patrol (3, 4); Hi-Y Club (4); Dramatic Club (4, 5); Voted: Most Talkative, Best All-Round.

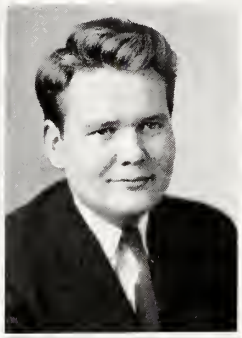
SENIORS



MARY FRANCES CANADY
"NANCY"

"Aim at the highest; there is always room at the top."

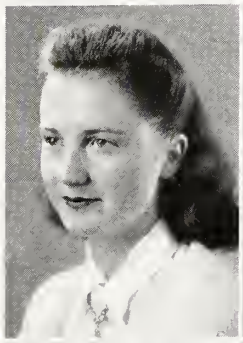
Junior Dramatic Club (2); Glee Club (2, 3); Senior Dramatic Club (3, 4, 5), Treasurer (5); French Club (4, 5), Vice-President (5); Library Club (5); Nature Study Club (5); Shutter Bugs (5), Home Economics Club (2, 3, 5), Historian (5); Assistant Advertising Editor RENOCAHI (5).



JACK CARTER
"CICERO"

"The good die young,
I want to live."

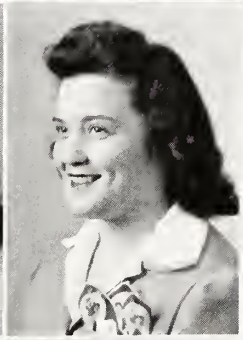
Aberdeen: Amusement Club (5); Reidsville: Safety Patrol (1, 2); Glee Club (2); Library Club (3); French Club (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3).



RUTH CECELIA COBB
"CELIA"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one; so be wise and go slow; they stumble that run fast."

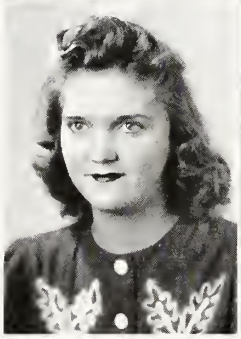
Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3).



CLYDE EVELYN COBB
"TOOTSIE"

"Music is well said to be speech of angels."

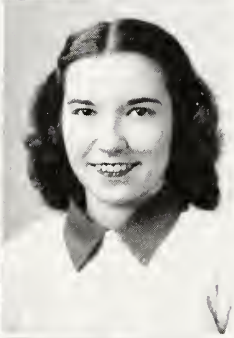
Glee Club (2); Home Economics Club (3, 5).



HELEN HINTON COLLINS
"HEDY"

"God made a heart of gold, shining, sweet and true;
Gave it a home of fairest gold,
Blessed it and called it you."

Home Economics Club (2, 4, 5); Nature Study Club (4, 5), Secretary (5), Library Club (5); Typist for RENOCAHI (5).



NANCY ELIZABETH CORUM
"SHORTY"

"Rather to be small and cast a light,
Than large and cast a shadow."

Home Economics Club (2, 3, 5).

EDDIE CORA DAVIDSON
"EDDY"

"Joy ruleth the day and love the night."

Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3); Library Club (5), Shutter Bugs (5); Voted: Laziest.

JANIE ELIZABETH DUNCAN
"SUNSHINE"

"Green, but still growing."

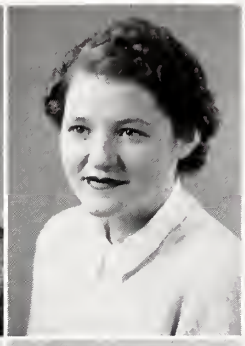
Fort Barnwell: Glee Club (2); Softball (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4), Manager (3), Captain (4); President of Class (4).

SENIORS

GLENN HENRY EVANS
"GLENN HENRY"

"Sometimes I sit and think, sometimes I just sit."

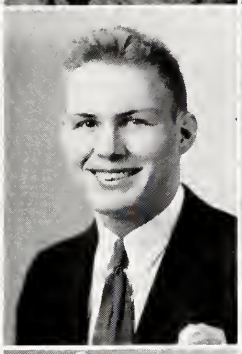
Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Baseball (2, 3, 4, 5); Football (4, 5).



JANIE MARIAM FERGUSON
"JAN"

"A brain is worthless without a tongue."

Home Room Representative (1); Student Assembly (1); Home Economics Club (3).



RICHARD HENRY FERNEYHOUGH
"BUDDY"

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Orchestra (1, 2); Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Football (2, 3, 4, 5).

MARIE FETZER
"FETZER"

"Yea, woe is unto me if I preach not the Gospel."

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Cheerleader (2, 3, 4, 5), Chief (3, 4, 5); Home Room Representative (2); Student Assembly (2); Junior Dramatic Club (2); Glee Club (2); Band (2, 3); Circulation Manager RENOCAHI (3); Shutter Bugs (4, 5), President (4); Nature Study Club (5); French Club (4, 5); Tennis (4, 5); President of Class (5); Student Council (5); Assistant Editor-in-Chief of RENOCAHI (5); Voted: Most Popular, Best Athlete, Best All-Round.

FLORENCE MILDRED FORBES
"MILDRED"

"For those who know thee not, no words can paint;
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

Home Economics Club (1, 2, 4); French Club (3, 4); Testatrix.

HILDA MARIE GAMMONS
"HILDA"

"Be not wise in thine own eyes; fear the Lord, and depart from evil."

Mayodan: Beta Club (3); Home Economics Club (1, 2); Chorus (1, 2, 3); Reidsville: Home Economics Club (5).

RHODA ANN GARDNER
"RHODANN"

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, and I have kept the faith."

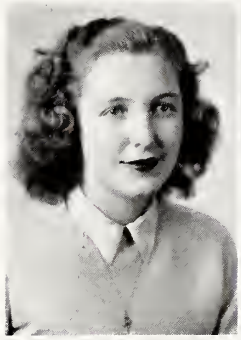
Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); House and Grounds Committee (2); Library Club (5); Nature Study Club (5); Prophetess.

MARY GARRETT
"RED"

"Here's a smile for those who love me,
Here's a heart for any fate."

Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Library Club (4, 5).

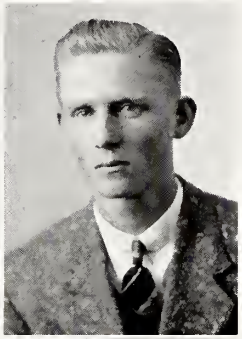
SENIORS



SARAH FREDRICKA HILL
"RICK"

"Take it easy, have your fun, and let the old world flicker on."

Treasurer of Class (1); Junior Dramatic Club (2); Glee Club (2); Home Economics Club (2, 3); Cheerleader (3); Tennis (3, 4); Drum Majorette (3, 4, 5); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), Captain (5); Voted: Wittiest, Most Talkative.



THEODORE JEFFERSON HILL
"TEDDY"

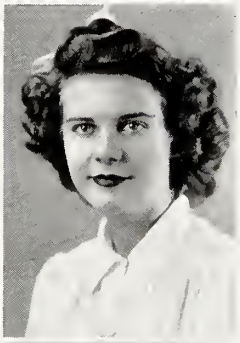
"Think all you speak, but speak not all you think."

Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), Vice-President (4, 5); Baseball (3, 4).

BETTY GRAY HOOPER
"HOOPER"

"As good be out of the world as out of the fashion."

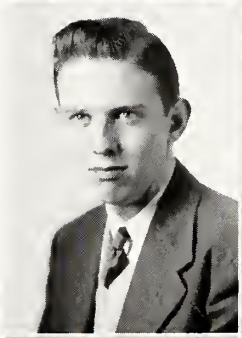
Junior Dramatic Club (2); Glee Club (2); Home Economics Club (2, 3); Home Room Representative (3, 5); Student Assembly (3, 5); Tennis (3, 4, 5); Secretary of Class (4); Cheerleader (5); Assistant Business Manager of RENOCAHI (5); Voted: Best Dressed, Best Dancer.



LOLA CALLAHAN HUBERT
"LA LA"

"Of surpassing beauty and in the bloom of youth."

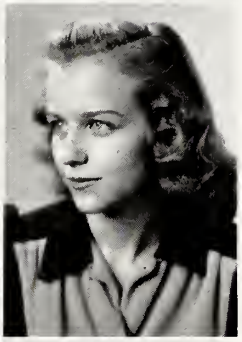
Crawfordsville, Ga.: Home Economics Club (1); Library Club (2); Journalism Club (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Reidsville: Dramatic Club (5); Voted: Best Looking.



R. J. HUDSON
"FLAPPY"

"No one knows what he can do until he tries."

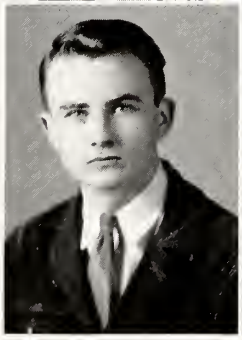
Library Club (3); Band (2, 3, 4, 5); Senior Dramatic Club (5).



WANDA LOUISE JACOBS
"DOLA"

"Her every tone is music's own, like those of morning birds;
And something more than melody dwells ever in her words."

Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Junior Dramatic Club (2); Senior Dramatic Club (3, 4); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 5); French Club (4, 5); Social Committee (5); House and Grounds Committee (5); Secretary of Class (5); Assistant Athletic Editor of RENOCAHI (5).



CHARLIE BANKS JAMES
"CHARLIE"

"An idler is a useless thing."

ESTHER GRAY JOHNSON
"ABBIE"

"What you send into the lives of others comes back into your own."

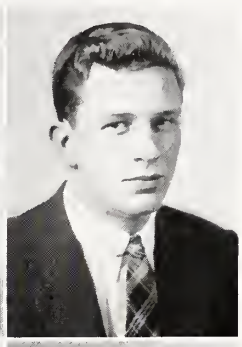
Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4).

SENIORS

MARGARET E. LESTER
"LESTER"

"Happiness is that perfume that you can't pour on others without getting some on yourself."

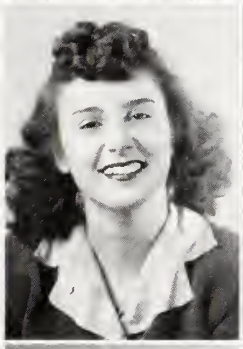
Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4, 5); Debating Club (2, 3, 4); Library Club (5), Publicity Chairman (5); Nature Study Club (5); Shutter Bugs (5); Editor-in-Chief of RENOCAHI (5).



JOHN BENJAMIN MARTIN, JR.
"J. B."

"If the girls don't fall for me, I turn around to see what's holding 'em up."

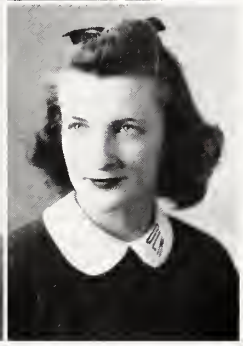
Traffic Committee (2, 3, 4, 5); Tennis (2, 3, 4, 5); Football (3, 4, 5); Voted: Biggest Flirt.



MILDRED FRANCES MARTIN
"MICKEY"

"Love 'em and leave 'em."

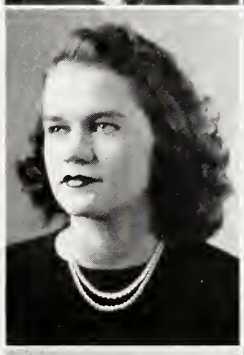
Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (3); Home Economics Club (1, 2); Library Club (5).



DOROTHY CAROLYN MCCOLLUM
"CAROLYN"

"A smile for all, a greeting glad; A lovable jolly way she had."

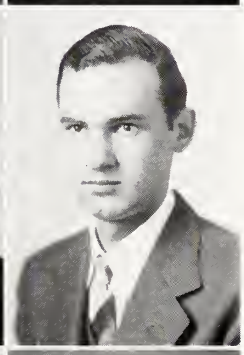
Junior Dramatic Club (2); Home Economics Club (2, 4, 5); Glee Club (2, 3, 5); Tennis (3, 4).



MINTA WALLACE MCCOLLUM
"MINTA"

"I stood among them, but not of them;
In a shroud of thoughts which were not their thoughts."

Home Economics Club (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3); Junior Dramatic Club (2); Senior Dramatic Club (3, 4, 5); Chairman of Program Committee (3); Student Council (3); Debating Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Shutter Bugs (4, 5); Chief Marshal (4); French Club (4, 5); Tennis (4, 5); Assistant Activities Editor RENOCAHI (5); Valedictorian.



REUBEN EDWARD MCCOLLUM
"REUB"

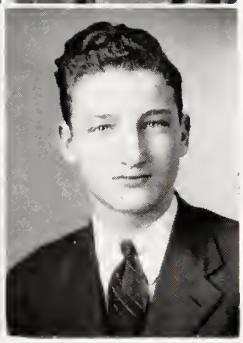
"Little said is easiest mended."

Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5).

BETTY GRAY MEADOR
"BETTY"

"Her duties well performed, her days well spent."

Home Room Representative (2); Student Assembly (2); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 5), Vice-President (3), Secretary (5); Advertising Manager of RENOCAHI (5); Voted: Most Studious, Salutatorian.



HENRY CLEM MOORE
"JUNIOR"

"Be calm in arguing; for fierceness makes error a fault, and truth discourtesy."

Safety Patrol (3, 4); Hi-Y Club (4); Vice-President of Class (4); Football (4, 5); Basketball (4, 5); Tennis (3, 4, 5); Debating Club (4, 5), President (5); Business Manager of *The Renocahi* (5).

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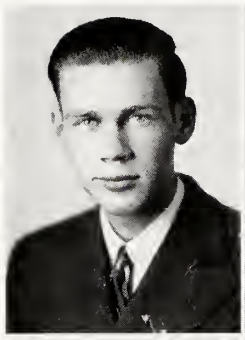
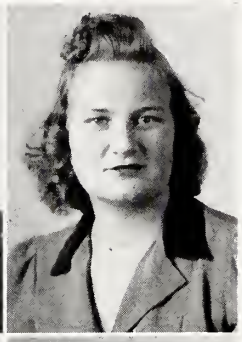


JAMES FLOYD MOORE, JR.
"JIMMIE"

"One thing is forever good; that one thing is success."

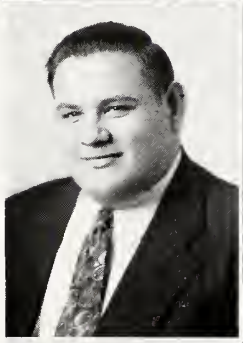
Orchestra (1); Band (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), Vice-President (3), Student Director (4, 5); Chairman Lost and Found Committee (2); Student Council (2); Glee Club (4); Vice-President Student Organization (4); Presiding Officer of Home Room Representatives (4); Hi-Y Club (4); Chairman of Traffic and Fire Drill Committee (5); Student Council (5); Managing Editor THE RENOCAHI (5); Voted: Most Talented.



PAULINE INA MYERS
"PAULINE"

"Those about her shall read from her the perfect ways of honor."

Glee Club (1); Home Economics Club (2).



R. G. NEWNAM, JR.
"SONNY"

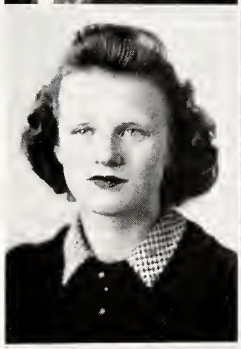
"Big as life, and twice as natural."

Secretary of Class (1); Home Room Representative (2); Student Assembly (2); French Club (3); Dramatic Club (4, 5).

GEORGIE NORMAN
"RED"

"She is ever fair, and never proud; Has tongue at will, yet is never loud."

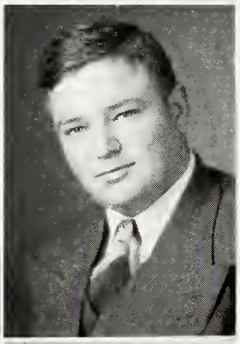
Home Economics Club (2, 3, 5); Glee Club (2); Tennis (3, 4); French Club (4); Dramatic Club (4, 5); Chairman House and Grounds Committee (5); Student Council (5).



HELEN MAXIE O'BRIANT
"HELEN"

"Gentle in manner, yet resolute in deed."

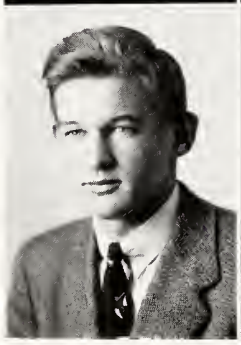
Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4).



HAROLD KING PARKS
"BOBO"

"The world loves a spice of wickedness."

Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Football (3, 4, 5); Baseball (5); Safety Patrol (5).



THOMAS ELWOOD PEARSON
"PERK"

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

Home Room Representative (1, 5); Student Assembly (1, 5); President of Class (3); Student Council (3); Tennis (2, 3, 4, 5), Captain (5); Hi-Y Club (4), Secretary (4); Debating Club (4); Marshal (4); Football (4, 5); Band (5); Sports Editor *The Renocahi* (5); Voted: Most Studious; Wittiest.

EDNA IRENE PRICE

"The fairest of gardens in her looks,
In her mind, the wisest books."

Junior Dramatic Club (2); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3), President (4); Glee Club (3); Treasurer of Class (3); Debating Club (3, 4, 5); Marshal (4); Point System Committee (4); Dramatic Club (3, 4, 5), Vice-President (5); French Club (4, 5), President (5); Library Club (5), Program Chairman (5); Treasurer of Class (5); Program Committee (5); Assistant Business Manager of RENOCAHI (5).

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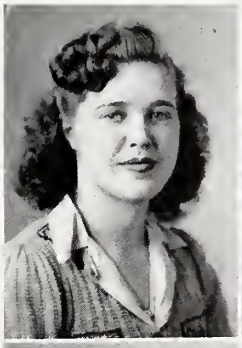
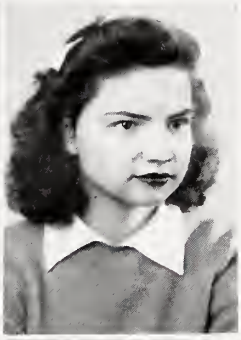


MARY ELIZABETH PRITCHETT
"PRITCHETT"

"Love never faileth."

Home Economics Club (1, 2, 4); Library Club (4, 5); Glee Club (2, 3, 4, 5); Shutter Bugs (5); Voted: Biggest Flirt.



VIRGINIA REAGAN
"JENNIE"

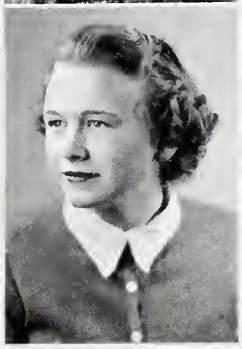
"Love is a mystery to me."

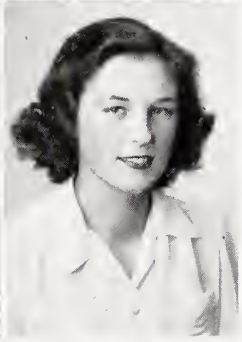
Home Economics Club (2, 5); Library Club (5); Typist for RENOCAHI (5).

ANN REYNOLDS RICHARDSON
"ANNIE KAY"

"Pep, wisdom, joy, everything worthwhile;
She has them all, plus a pleasant smile."

Junior Dramatic Club (2); Home Room Representative (2); Student Assembly (2); Glee Club (2, 4, 5); Drum Majorette (3, 4, 5); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 5); Tennis (4, 5); French Club (4, 5); Shutter Bugs (4); Debating Club (5); Basketball (3, 4, 5); Dramatic Club (3, 4, 5), Secretary (4), President (5), Junior Adviser (4); Chairman of Social Committee (5); Student Council (5); Activities Editor of RENOCAHI (5); Historian; Poet.





JANE GALLOWAY RICHARDSON
"JENNIE-WOO"

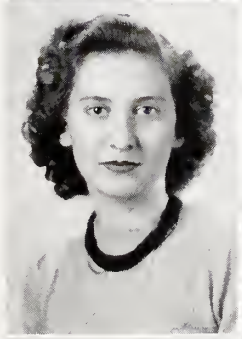
"Steadfast and true, sincere and kind;
One of her equal is hard to find."

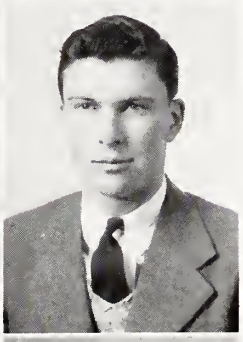
Junior Dramatic Club (2), President (2); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 5); French Club (4, 5), Secretary (5); Basketball (4); Shutter Bugs (4, 5); Marshal (4); Dramatic Club (3, 4, 5), Vice-President (4), Secretary (5); Tennis (5); Chairman of Publicity Committee (5); Student Council (5); Features Editor of RENOCAHI (5); Voted: Most Talented; Historian.

MARIAN GREY RIERSON
"SHORTY"

"Hope for the best, get ready for the worst;
And philosophically accept that which comes."

Library Club (4, 5); Society Editor *The Renocahi* (5).





CHARLES JAY ROBERTS, JR.
"DEACON"

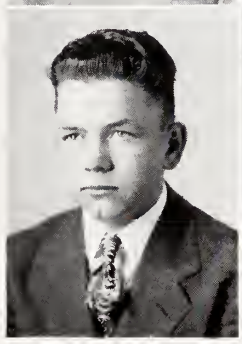
"Tis better to be silent and be thought dumb than to speak and remove all doubt."

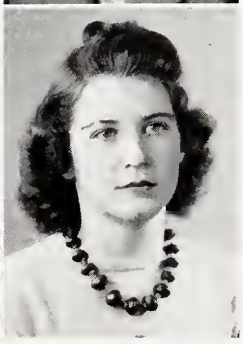
Latin Club (1); Glee Club (4); Baseball (4); Football (2, 3, 4, 5); Voted: Best Looking.

PAUL ROBERTSON
"BUBBER"

"It isn't so much what a man stands for as what he falls for."

Agricultural Club (1).





DORIS MARIE ROTHROCK
"DOPEY"

"She is a friend indeed, with all a friend's virtue shining bright."

Glee Club (2); French Club (3); Home Economics (2, 3); Basketball (2, 3, 4, 5); House and Grounds Committee (5).

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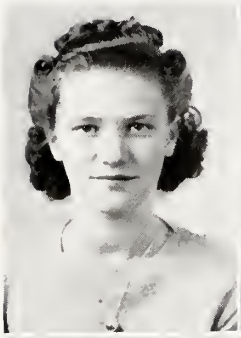
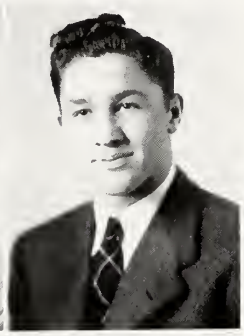


ELIZABETH ANNE RUSSELL
"ANNE"

"Our youth we can have but today,
We may always find time to grow old."

Basketball (4, 5).



NICHOLAS SACRINTY
"NICK"

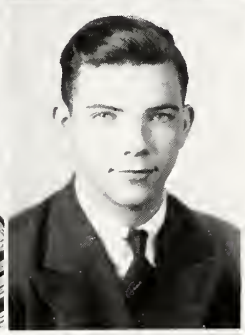
"He cast off his girls as a huntsman his pack,
For he knew, when he pleased, he could whistle them back."

President of Class (1); Student Council (1); Junior Dramatic Club (2), Vice-President (2); Sports Editor of RENOCAHI (3); Safety Patrol (3, 4); Baseball (3); Hi-Y Club (4); Tennis (2, 4, 5); Basketball (2, 3, 4, 5); Football (2, 3, 4, 5), Co-Captain (5); Debating Club (4), Vice-President (4); Marshal (4); Vice-President of Class (5); Associate Editor *The Renocahi* (5); Voted: Most Popular, Best Athlete.

AUDREY ILA SARTIN
"LIL' AUDREY"

"Good natured, generous, jolly and clever,
Her tongue, like a brooklet, runs on forever."

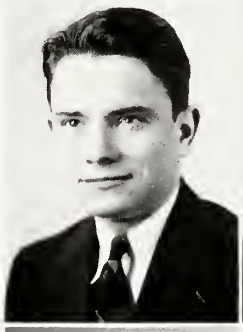
Home Economics Club (2, 3); Library Club (5).



CHARLES H. SAUNDERS, JR.
"CHIPPO"

"His pencil was striking, resistless and grand;
His manners were gentle, complying, and bland."

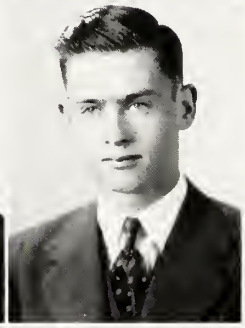
Band (2, 3, 4, 5), President (5); Glee Club (2, 3, 4, 5), Librarian (4); French Club (3, 4); Library Club (3); Advertising Manager of *The Renocahi* (5); Business Manager of RENOCAHI (5).



JAMES VANCE SHARP
"KNUTE"

"Music is the universal language of all mankind."

Safety Patrol (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4, 5); Baseball (4, 5); Football (4, 5); Dramatic Club (4); Debating Club (4, 5); President of Class (4); Student Council (4).



MELVIN RONALD SHUMATE
"SHOE"

"The first farmer was the first man, and nobility rests on possession and use of land."

Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), Reporter (2), Secretary (3), President (4, 5); Statistician.

DOROTHY BENSON SMITH
"DOT"

"You can depend on her for every duty; she is as true as steel."

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Junior Dramatic Club (2); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 5); Senior Dramatic Club (4); Secretary to Principal (5).

NANCY GREY SMITH
"NAN"

"Quiet but dauntless, whether in work or play."

Glee Club (2, 3); Home Economics Club (2, 5); Tennis (3, 4, 5).

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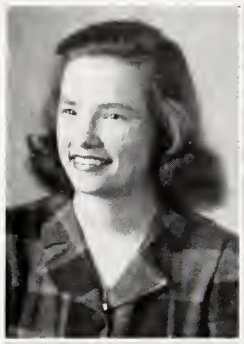
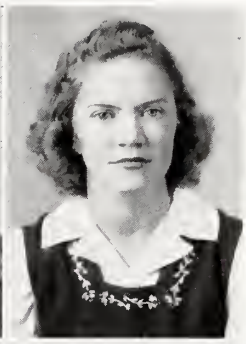


ADA REBEKAH SMITH
"BECKY"

"A host of friends, o dog, o hearty strife,
What more could one ask of life?"

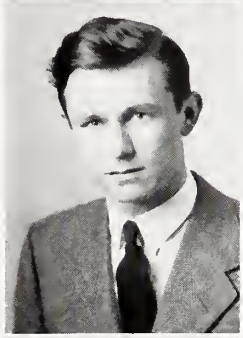
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Dramatic Club (2); Glee Club (2, 3); Senior Dramatic Club (3, 4, 5), Secretary (3), Junior Adviser (4, 5); Shutter Bugs (4, 5), Secretary (5); Basketball (3); Chairman of Program Committee (5); Student Council (5).



FRANCES LUCILLE STADLER
"SISTER"

"A smile for all she meets, a charm to make each memory sweet."

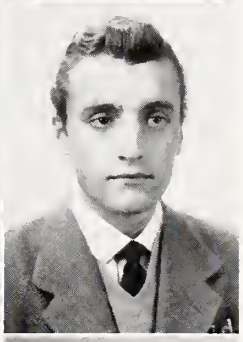
Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3).



CHARLES LEE STANFIELD
"NOOKSIE"

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtin'."

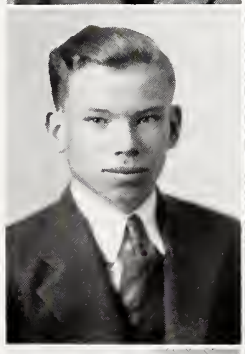
Tennis (2, 3, 4, 5), Captain (5); Hi-Y Club (4); Football (3, 4, 5); Basketball (3, 4, 5).



LEE ROY STANLEY
"COOTIE"

"Great is Journalism. Is not every able editor a ruler of the world?"

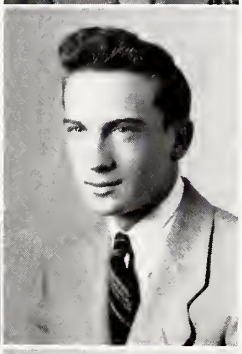
Junior Football (1, 2, 3); Junior Dramatic Club (2), Secretary (2); President of Class (2); Student Council (2); Hi-Y Club (4); Editor of *The Renocohi* (5); Manager of Football (5), Debating Club (5), Secretary (5), Traffic Committee (5); Voted: Best Dancer, Best Dressed.



WILBUR DALE TALLEY
"SQUIRT"

"Modesty becomes a young man."

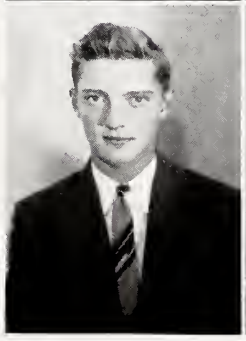
Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5).



JAMES DODD WOMACK
"JIMMIE DODD"

"I hate nobody: I am at peace with the world."

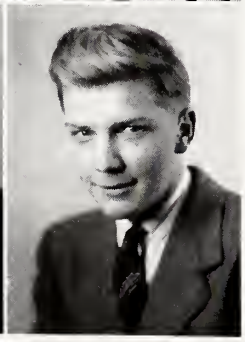
Safety Patrol (2, 3, 4).



JOE L. WOMACK, JR.
"JOE"

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Basketball (1, 3); Safety Patrol (1, 2); Hi-Y Club (3, 4); Tennis (3, 4, 5).



CECIL EDWIN YOUNT
"PETE"

"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."

Class Treasurer (1); Safety Patrol (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2); Debating Club (4); Hi-Y Club (3, 4).

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

FLOYD SEAY . . . . . *President* THOMAS STADLER . . . . . *Secretary*
GENEVA GIBSON . . . . . *Vice-President* LEON MOORE . . . . . *Treasurer*
MISS MARGUERITE COOPER . *Class Adviser*

FLOWER: *Larkspur* MOTTO: *"Excelsior"* COLORS: *Green and White*

Apple, Opal
Apple, Juanita
Baker, Numa
Barbour, Claire
Baynes, Ralph*
Benson, Elaine
Boatwright, Martha
Billingsley, Mildred*
Brande, Edith
Brown, Dorothy
Capps, Ruth
Carter, Elizabeth
Carter, Nellie
Chambers, Raymond*
Chrismon, Garland
Citty, Price*
Claybrook, Bill
Cobb, Margaret
Cook, Elizabeth
Cooke, Hazel
Cross, Harold
Cross, Helen
Crutchfield, Jack
Dallas, Billy
Delancy, Rachel
DeLapp, Bobbie
Dixon, Evelyn
Drumn, Evelyn
Duncan, Jimmie
Evans, Frank*
Fagge, Bill
Fagge, Dorothy
Faircloth, Elizabeth
Forbes, Mabel
Gardner, Mary Blair
Garrett, Ben
Gentry, Claude
Gentry, Robert
Gibson, Geneva
Gilliam, Julian
Gilliam, Sallie
Goodman, Blake
Goolsby, George
Groff, John
Hill, Nancy
Hinson, Margaret
Jeffries, Barbara
Jones, Bob
Jones, Mary Frances
Joyce, Charlotte
King, Kittie Mae
Manley, Helen
Massey, Jamie
Matkins, Nancy
McAllister, Don
McCollum, Genevieve
McCollum, India
McCollum, Margaret
McKinney, Doris
Mitchell, Billy
Mitchell, Helen
Mitchell, Margaret
Mitchell, Norma
Mitchell, Tymesia
Mobley, Billy
Monsees, Hilton*
Moore, Jesse
Moore, La Verne
Moore, Leon
Moore, Richard
Moore, Steiner
Neal, Billie Gray
Norman, Muriel
Pennington, Clay*
Perdue, Vallie
Perry, Jack
Phipps, Bobby*
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Price, Dan
Price, Sally
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Rivers, Raymond
Robertson, Bertie
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Saunders, Nancy
Scoggins, Connie
Seay, Floyd
Shumate, Haywood
Sigmon, Ashby*
Smothers, Frances
Sneed, Ruby
Somers, Bobby*
Sprinkle, Robert*
Stadler, Leonard
Stadler, Thomas
Stanfield, Melvin
Stanley, Willie
Stephenson, Harold
Stokes, Anne
Throckmorton, Jeanne
Trent, Marjorie
Turner, James
Turner, Sara
Underwood, Geneva
Van Hook, Katie
Wall, Henry, Jr.
Walker, Bonnie
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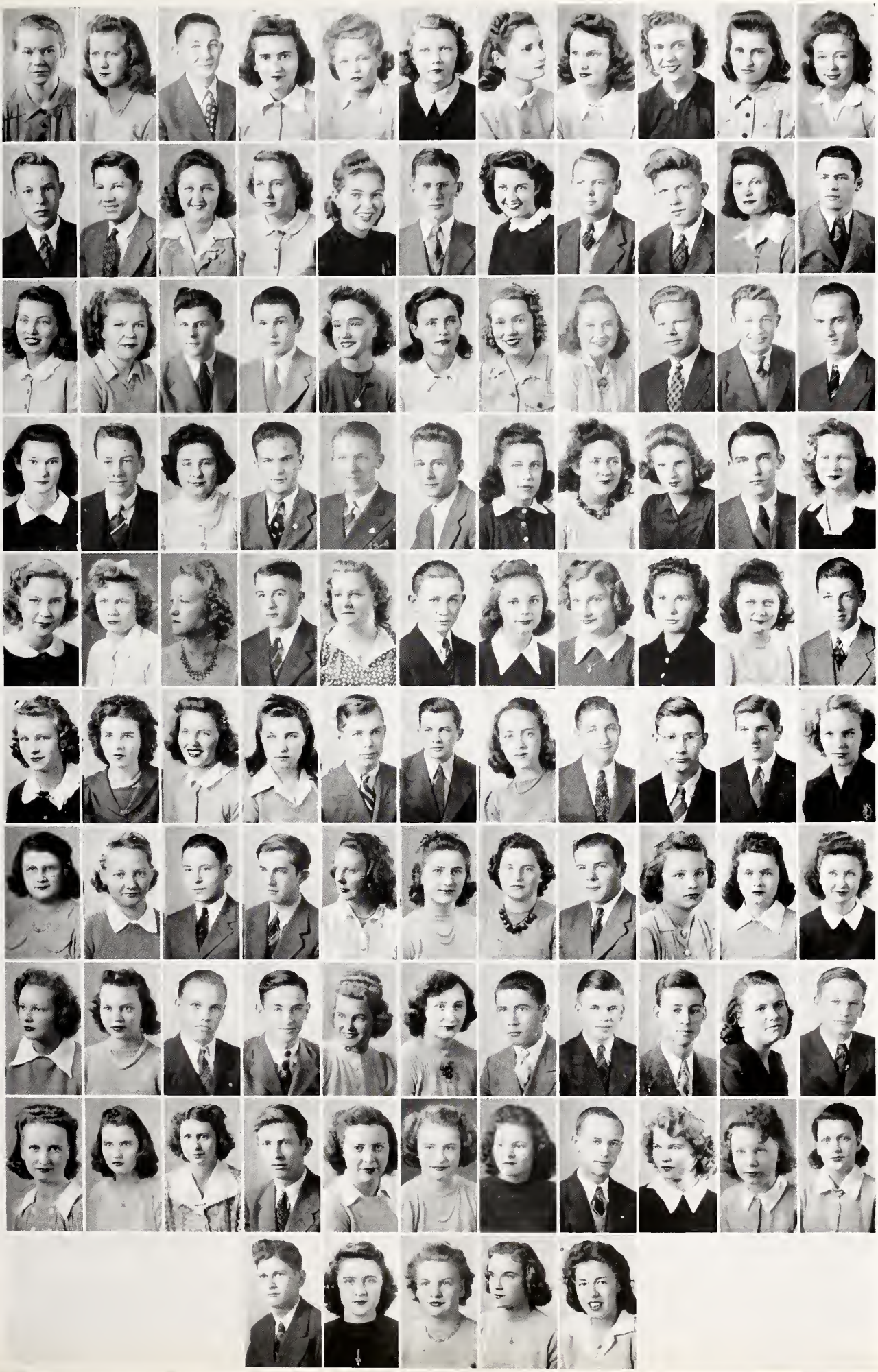

SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

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COLORS: *Red and White.* FLOWER: *Rose.*

MOTTO: *"Strive to Build."*

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Firesheets, Millard
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Krites, Hazel
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McKinney, Virginia
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Nichols, Charles
Owen, Wendell
Parks, Grey
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Pegram, Neal
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Perkins, Patricia
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Rascoe, Treva
Roberts, Cleo
Roberts, Lois
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Scott, Jack
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Simmons, Virginia
Small, Ann
Smith, Blanche
Smith, Harold
Smith, Juanita
Smith, Patrick
Southard, Frances
Stanfield, Alvis
Stanfield, Grey
Stanfield, Mary Frances
Strader, Mary Byrd
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Talley, J. W.
Talley, Louise
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Trantham, Sam
Trent, Margaret
Tuck, Grey
Tucker, Lois
Turner, Cliff
Turner, Walter
Van Hook, Nancy
Walker, Nellie Ruth
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Wofford, Richard
Womack, Susan Ann
Young, Mary Ann

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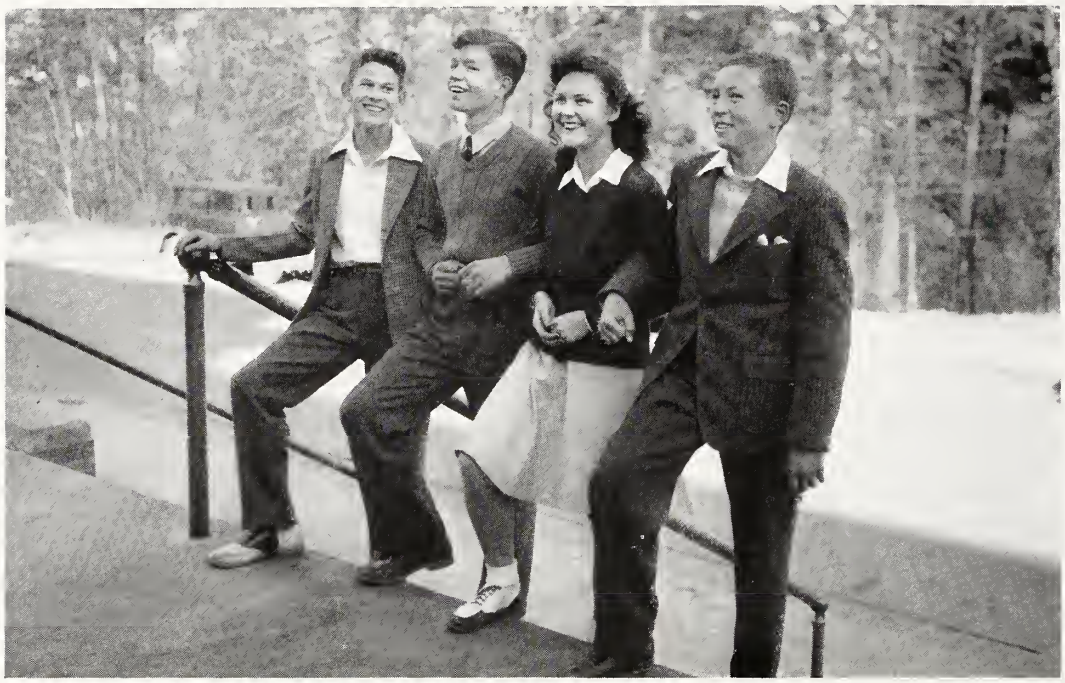

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MOTTO: *"Never Behind."*

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Cobb, Myrtle
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Cummings, Grove
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Page, Robert
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Saunders, Helen
Saunders, Thomas W.
Saunders, Virginia
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Scott, Robert
Shumate, Emily
Siviter, Norma
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Smith, Rudolph
Smith, Taylor
Smith, Thelma
Smothers, Bill
Smothers, Garland
Somers, Charles
Stadler, Billy
Stanley, Raymond
Stanley, Robert
Stone, Marian Louise
Strader, Frances
Strader, Ray
Talley, Malcolm
Thornton, Bobby
Toler, George
Triplett, Jimmie
Truett, George
Tucker, Edna
Van Hook, Laura
Vernon, Hobson
Via, Ernest
Walker, Elizabeth
Walker, Patricia
Ware, Pat
Watlington, John
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Wood, Elmo
Wray, Nancy
Yeatts, Elwood

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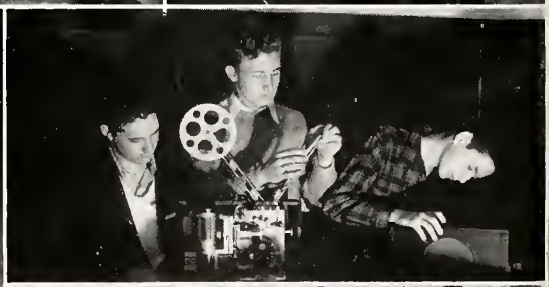

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REIDSVILLE HIGH

HOME

MAKING

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Standing, left to right: Floyd Seay, Caroline Wray, Harold Stephenson.

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Standing, left to right: Bill Claybrook, Clem Moore, and Lee Roy Stanley.

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Vouloir, c'est pouvoir

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Lipscomb Issues Plans For 1942 Oratorical Contest

U. S. C... To Be S... All

Teache... ents of Reidsvil e ... are making plans for ...42 National High School Oratorical Contest, it was announced today by C. C Lipscomb The contest deals with the U. S Constitution and has as its ... the Constitution, The C... American Liberties

A... ed in the ni... or twelfth g... ntest. The l... between M... xth, and the winn... e in a county-wi... to be he'd ... tween ... and 13th the high ... uditorium Wentworth ... ounty will compete ... the District test, and the District winner compete in the final contest between the winners of the five sections on April 4, 1942 for free four year scholarship and an engraved watch.

As yet, the contestants of R H S have not been selected Stephen Bugher represented R H S in the 1941 oratorical contest It is thought that he will again compete

Maus Versus Mouse Is Title of Bout

The ... Professor "Cre... so ably filling t... Kate Conley w... ne from the sixth p... e peace and quiet ... lly prevails when th... s gone from the room ... ly interrupted by ... en he yelled— ... s a mouse!"

The poor mouse was in a predicament because the boys didn't need a mouse trap to catch him. The students had Hugh on the run when they tried to put the mouse down his back When Miss Wootton looked in to see what it was all abo... use had gone back ... nd Hugh was cal... you there?" ... come back s... came down ... Professor R... to order ag...

TWO CLUBS ... T FRANKLIN STR... OL

The eighth gr... e Glee Club of the Franklin Street School has elected officers. Those elected were

Wallace Brooks, president.
Edith La Bruce, vice-president
Jacky Kelly, reporter

Glee club meets every Monday and students enjoy it very much under Mrs. ... capable director

The e... Franklin Street S... nized a Dramat... following officers

Jacky ... nt
Walter ... president
Jimmy ... business manager
Winslow ... stage manager
Edith La Bruce, costume manager.
Betty McBrayer, publicity manager

HIGH POSTS ARE SLATED FOR BUGHER

Stephen Bugher ... e Photographer's Club ... graphic Editor of t... High School annua... been selected a fe... p as Chairman of ... Committee for 19... portant positions have ... bly filled.

Those who are familiar with Steve's work in the Photographer's Club feel that the annual position could have not been more capably filled. He is one of the club's hardworking members.

Sometime ago when the student council president named the ... chairman for next year's ... icers, Steve was ... will have ch... ection duties ... ll make al... concerni... sisting S... will be ... Sharp

Stickers Placed on Sal...

Stickers, depicting the Reidsville Gol... stop three letters ... e placed on sale ... rs may ... used ... windo... caf... urs ... stic... le for ... for f...

The ... e designed Ben ... Raym... Ch... were ... gra... by Har... Steph...

The s... are printed in ... school colors, blue and gold, and the gummed surface can be purchased for either side wanted by the buyer Cooperation is asked of all students in the sale. The proceeds will go toward defraying Student Organization expenses. The stickers may be purchased from anyone connected with the Student Organization.

Reverend Ownbey Talks to Students During Assembly

'Take Time to Live' Is Topic Chosen by Newcomer

Rev R L. Ownbey, newcomer to the Main Street Methodist church pulpit made a lasting impression on the minds of the student body of Reidsville High School last Wednesday when he delivered an inspirational new year ...

... had a comple... English lan... of the fast pa... eople of the ...

... ev Ownbey, the ... ich he describe ... roup of whe ... nly somethi... in life as it ... p, hurry up" ... Rev Own... e Grand... by it to ... nt medita... s the old ... y "take... Rev ... this ... this

... ook C... ai... Under...

... 1 W... 2. Detec... 3 Adve... 4 His... 5 Re... 6 Sci... books o... Bring ... room and ... them

MAR...

BLONDIE GARRETT DECIDES THAT FRENCH IS INTERESTING!

Quietude and ... reigned in the ... period French ... Conley's room ... the student ... certain Pr... were assig... head of c... form of a ... peacefully, ... contentment ... Ben Garrett c... ed as he slowly ... tion for more ... his slumber But M... Conley would not be denied the privilege of testing his knowledge.

"Allright Ben, you're next!" she called

"Huh? Whatcha' say?", Ben mumbled sleepily

"Read the next sentence."

"Next sentence? Uh-yes'm."

Someone shoved a book to Ben and showed him the correct passage. Through half-opened eyes he regards the sentences with a look of distaste. Suddenly his eyes snapped completely open A whistle of pleasant surprise escaped his lips His mind attempted to grasp the few loosely connected French words that he ... gathered over the years ... h coaching from other students, he finished the sentence ... d resumed his peaceful slumber; a half smile of something pleasantly remembered on his face.

What caused this sudden delight? Why did he once again resume his now lighter sleep? What strange passage was this that affected our hero in such a way, that from last reports his in... rench was soaring ... heights? To solv... y only one thi... and that is to ... entence that ca... ion.

... de fois qu'elle ... t, cependant il me ... a premiere fois elle ... as serre ainsi dan...

Exams Feature Chief Aversion of Students

11 I EARN... FIRST ... CA...

With gre... membership ... out this year ... dollars was w...

This section had t... -six ... embers, while twelve one ... se second with twenty- ... mbers. Twelve one was ... wo dollars as second

Plunges Deep! ...chardson Rescuer

"Esau is in the boot He can't move What'll I do? He'll smother to death!"

An uproar of lau... rvaded the glee club ... It was Ann Rich... which was heard ... ers

Ann had remo... ad left it lying ... ou had accident... in- the boot and t... for sometime The ... state of confusio... as ... tly surprised when A... revealed her secret For sometime ... had kept him concealed beneath her coat

Help, I still can't get my ... ds on him ... he can't ... an i... ody do ... thing!

After mu... nd the ... of a ... Ann ... ly su... scuing ... from ... t who w... ou? Don't get alarme... only a Guinea pig

Coleman Leaves Post As Society Editor

The Renocahi wishes to announce that there has been a change made in its staff Marion Rierson, former Alumni editor, has replaced Dorothy Coleman as society editor

... was necessary ... now resides in ... no longer a ... High School ... tly indebted ... invaluable ... paper. Student ... High School ... ppiness in her new ...

Coming Week Brings Mid-Term Exams To R. H. S.

The ... al mid-term exami... apidly approach... t Wednesday ... ng of the dre... ich continu... January 30

The ... brain-tester for all ... students will be held at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning At 12:50 Wednesday afternoon another exam will be given On the following two days more exams follow at the same ... 9:00 and 12:50

In ... stress has been ... tuality in one... inations D... ers and pr... udents st... examin... d ex... cu... exam wa... teachers ... poor excuse for a h... udent to offer as ... saving himself T... ore than ever, students ... d to arrive on time for ... ht examination, not on T... y to take Wednesday's exam

Another handicap to a student's progress is the presence of students in the hall while he is undergoing a test. The presence of the pupils in the hall draws the attention of the student taking the examination and hinders his ... g Consequently, he ... ot because of a lack ... but because of ... ation of others

Rem... ednesday, T... y, January 28, ... 00 and 12:50 ea...

Studen... ...il Making Progress

During the previous month, the Student Council has accomplished several things of much interest to the school

Due to the insufficient equipment and undesirable environment of the First Aid room, the president appointed a committee to make plans concerning this. Supplies wer... ght with the money rec... the recent Red Cros... and the agriculture ... ainted the room T... is buying furniture ... the needs and is ma... As and other accessories ... oject is being fina... e Reidsville High Schoo... A.

The problem of entertaining students at the lunch hour prompted the student council to pass a bill to buy records for this purpose The Home Room Representatives have charge of collecting money from students and the ... ing amount needed ... ropriated by the ... records will also ... socials and home ...

... ut the unnecess... he halls during ... been made by ... cials to the Stu... This problem was ... hands of the Home ... atives Teachers ... check on all corridor ... carefully, and the students were warned accordingly The chairman of the Traffic and Fire Drill committee called a meeting of all hall monitors and the social committee to stress checking on corridor passes.

THE STUDE ORGAN ZA

"Character Th ough

THE ASSEMBLY

Left to right, standing: Nancy Saunders, *Chairman,* Marilyn McCollum, Dorothy Carr, Billy Mitchell, Elwood Pearson, Ben Garrett, Marion Gilmore, Margaret Harrelson, Elmer Knight.

Left to right, seated: Helen Cross, *Secretary,* Tymesia Mitchell, Grey Tuck, *Vice-Chairman,* Sarah Ann Burton, Anne Small, Lucille Burton, Betty Hooper.

VOTERS

Left to right: Clem Moore, Stephen Bugher, James Sharp, Betty Hooper, Helen Cross, Margaret Harrelson.

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ough Scholarship"

THE COUNCIL

Left to right, standing: Floyd Seay, Bob Jones, James Moore, Ann Richardson, Hugh Griffin, *Treasurer,* James Jones, Tom Fetzer, Gilmer Brande, *President.*

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DeLancey, Rachel
Fagge, Dorothy
Hettinger, Shirley
Huske, Eleanor
Jones, Henrietta
Joyce, Charlotte
Martin, Viola
McCollum, Carolyn
Moore, LaVerne
Moore, Marie
Moore, Carolyn
Neal, Billie Grey
Pritchett, Mary
Pritchett, Helen
Price, Dan
Richardson, Ann
Saunders, Virginia
Small, Anne
Tuttle, Louise
Womack, Susan Ann
Daniels, Bobby
Firesheets, David
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Hall, John
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Gilley, Martha
Lester, Mildred
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Royster, Doris

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Bobby Thornton
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Hugh Griffin
George Truett
Bob Crutchfield
Charles Nichols
Gerald Hord
Littleton Gardner
Rudolph Smith
Weldon Price
Richard Davis
Richard Griffin
Norman Hundley
Harry Ware
Alvis Stanfield
Bill Fagge

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James Moore
Mary Blair Gardner

Baritone Horns:
Garland Smothers
Grove Cummings
Tom Sasser

Basses:
Bill Claybrook
Charles Saunders

Trombones:
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Clovis Brown
Robert Butler

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Elbert Peters
Richard Woffard
Ernest 'Red' Garrett
Robert Hord

Cymbals:
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Drum Major:
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Drum Majorettes:
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Fredricka Hill

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James Moore

Adviser:
Mrs. Paul Hastings

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

COACHES

L. J. Perry

Mr. Perry, the athletic director and head football coach in Reidsville High School, attended Elon College where he was captain of the 1923 football team, and made the all-state team the year of 1923. His knowledge and experience of football have made him an outstanding high school coach. The students, the faculty, and the citizens of Reidsville are greatly indebted to him for his fine work.

G. W. Wingfield

"Coach George," as he is known to the football players, attended Davidson College where he played football and made the all-state team for the year 1934. The efforts and ability of Mr. Wingfield, as well as those of Mr. Perry, have contributed toward the enviable record which our football teams have made.

CAPTAINS

Nick Sacrinty

Nick Sacrinty was co-captain of this year's high school eleven. With his running, passing and kicking, he was a constant threat to the opposing teams. Nick, who is the last of the three Sacrinty brothers to play for the Reidsville eleven, has filled well his position as co-captain.

Claude Gentry

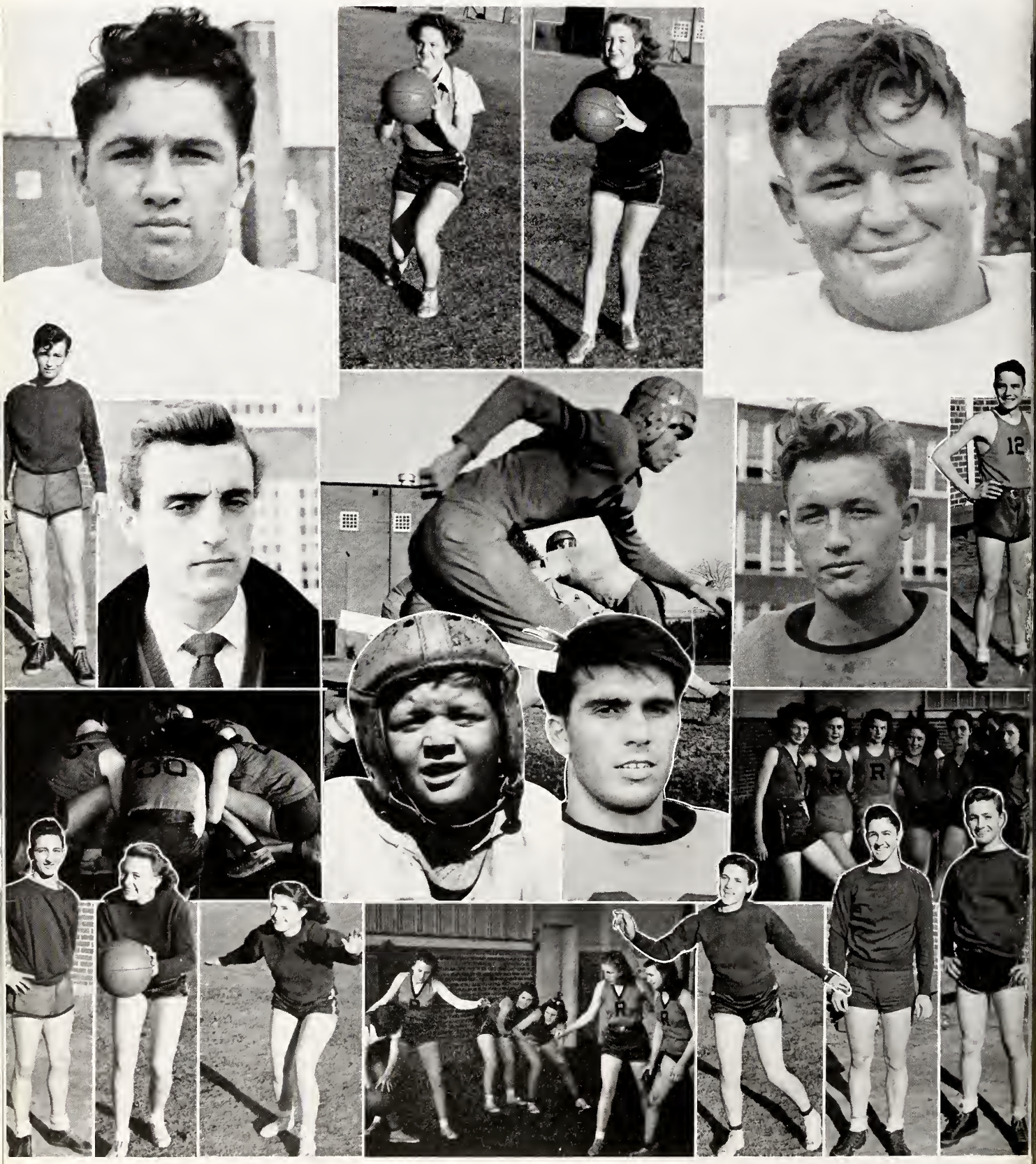
Claude Gentry served as co-captain of the Reidsville football squad for the past season. Claude's pass-catching ability and all around good playing have made him outstanding throughout his high school football career. He is an excellent team man, and has always kept his team-mates "fighting". Claude also filled his position well as co-captain during the past season.

FOOTBALL

SQUAD

First row, left to right: Jess Moore, Charles Roberts, Ben Garrett, Charles Lee Stanfield, Elwood Pearson, Dub Pettigrew, Raymond Rivers, Bobby Somers, Claude Gentry (co-captain), Nick Sacrinty (co-captain), Ralph Byrd, Richard Fernyhough. *Second row:* Jack Perry, Bill Claybrook, Leon Moore, Kits Sharp, Ralph Baynes, J. T. Durham, Marion Gilmore, Harold Parks, Henry Wall, Clem Moore, Roy Bowers, Robert Gentry. *Third row:* Mr. Perry, Wesley Burton, Harry Cardwell, Eugene Washburn, Billy Mitchell, Johnny McAdams, Sammy Walker, Bill Dallas, Jimmie Duncan, Tom Fetzer, Benton Gooch, Bobby Daniels, John Cobb, Billy Mobley, Billy Blaylock, James Byrd, Lee Roy Stanley (manager).

SPORTS AT REIDSVI



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BASKETBALL COACHES AND CAPTAINS

J. L. HOLMES
Coach of Girls' Basketball

Under the capable direction of Mr. Holmes, the girls' basketball team has made a record of which the school may well be proud. During the eight years of Mr. Holmes' coaching, one of his teams was runner-up in the National A. A. U. and one of his girls made the All-American basketball team.

FREDRICKA HILL
Girls' Basketball Captain

Fredricka Hill, known as "Rick", captain of the girls' basketball team, began her career as a second team forward and played that position until this year when she was switched to guard. She is a fine, all-around player, whose services are invaluable to the team. She is well worthy of the title of captain, for under her capable direction the team has won 13 games and has lost only one.

G. W. WINGFIELD
Coach of Boys' Basketball

Mr. Wingfield needs no introduction to the students of Reidsville High School. He has done fine work as coach of the basketball team and football team.

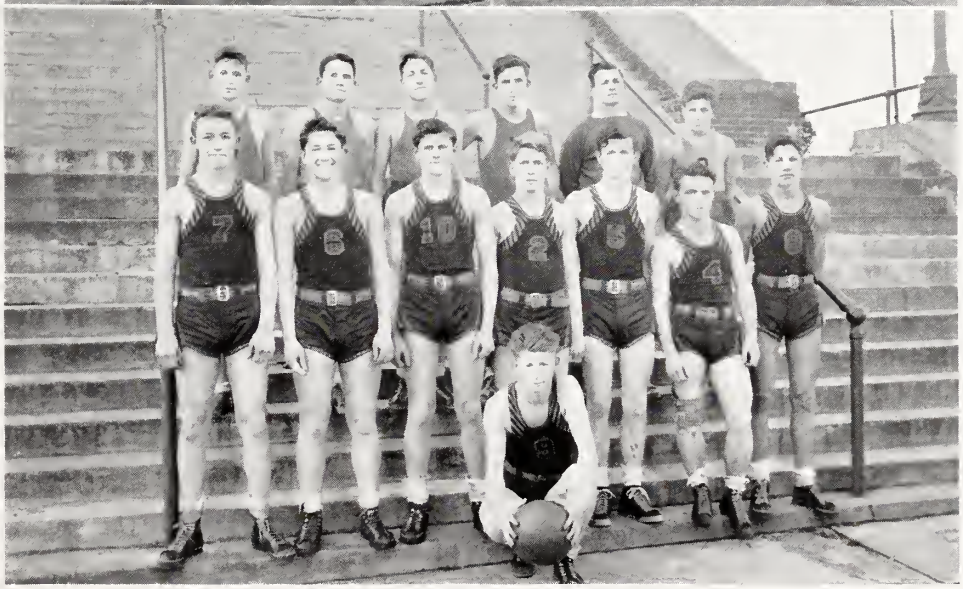
MALCOLM GROFF
Boys' Basketball Captain

Reidsville's basketball team was captained this year by Malcolm "Pete" Groff, the last of the Groff brothers. He is only a sophomore, but his fine playing and teamwork have made him one of the most popular and valuable members of the team.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

FREDRICKA HILL, *Captain*

First row, left to right: Ann Richardson, Tymesia Mitchell, Genevieve McCollum, Betty Tripplet, Louise Faircloth, Ann Russell, Nancy Saunders, Margaret Matkins. *Second row:* Sarah Ann Burton, Marie Fetzer, Doris Rothrock, Sally Price, Margaret Hinson, Ruby Sneed. *Third row:* Mildred Lester, Nancy Ray, Marylyn McCollum, Tempie Harrison, Dorothy Pike, Margaret Cobb, Manager.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

MALCOLM GROFF, *Captain*

First row, left to right: Claude Gentry, Nick Sacrinty, Jimmie Duncan, Johnny McAdams, Charles Lee Stanfield, Marion Gilmore, Bill Claybrook. *Second row:* Jack Perry, Kits Sharp, Leon Moore, J. T. Durham, Jess Moore, Harry Cardwell.

CHEERLEADERS

Marie Fetzer, *chief,* Dan Price, Nancy Saunders, Betty Hooper, Jeanne Throckmorton, and Frances Smothers.

TENNIS CLUB

First row, left to right: Charles Stanfield and Sarah Clark, Captains.

Second row: Genevieve McCollum, Nancy Saunders, Carolyn Barber, Nellie Ruth Walker, Betty Hooper, Jeanne Throckmorton.

Third row: Jane Richardson, Caroline Wray, Ann Richardson, Fredricka Hill, Tymesia Mitchell, Marie Fetzer.

Fourth row: Clem Moore, Nick Sacrinty, Johnny McAdams, J. B. Martin, Elwood Pearson, and Joe Womack.

FEATURES AND ADS

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27. CHARLES STANFIELD ..... *Captain Boys' Tennis*
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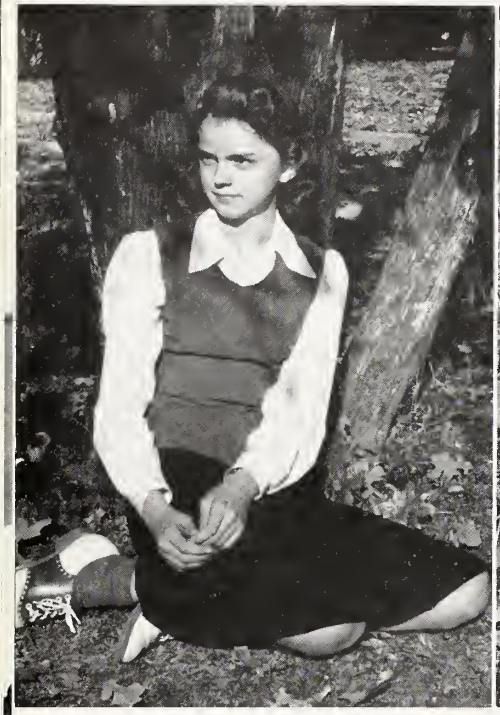

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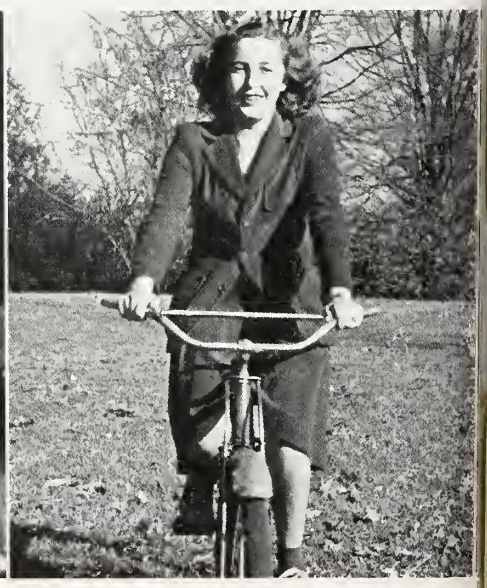

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RAW MATERIAL

STATISTICS

Yes, it is true. We seniors of Reidsville High School are about to finish our study as one group. Each of us has spent on the average of 15,238 hours of study, or been present in school 1,975 days. Since this year ends our study together, let us see just what we are in this big world in which we live.

First, let us imagine that we seniors are all together, forming a solid. For the base of this solid let us use the space which all the shoes that we have on would take up if they were placed side by side. We find this base to be 4,050 sq. in. For the height let us use the average height of the seniors, five feet and five inches. If all the heads were placed side by side, we would form another base, that of the top, which would contain 2,725 sq. in. Now we have a solid, a frustum of a cone, which contains 436,908,333 cu. in., or if measured by liquid measure, 1,890,913 gallons, and which weighs 9,135 pounds.

That a group of 72 seniors can form such a large solid sounds fantastic at first, but not so much so when we view some of the component parts. For instance, if all the seniors' feet were as large as those belonging to R. J. Hudson, Charles Saunders, and Fredricka Hill, imagine how large the base would be. But we have those of Wilbur Talley, Audrey Sartin, and Cecelia Cobb to pull the average shoe sizes down to nine for the boys and six for the girls. And just think what the height of this solid would be if it were computed by the heights of people like R. J. Hudson and Marian Rierson without the leveling influence of Wilbur Talley, Cecelia Cobb, Nancy Corum, and Betty Hooper, who pull the few sky-scrapers in the class down to the average of five feet and five inches. In determining the area of the top base, we had to include the big heads of Gilmer Brande and Betty Gray Meador as well as the small ones of Theodore Hill and Louisa Blacknall. The enormous weight of this solid is not very surprising when we realize that it includes Sonny Newnam's 246 pounds and Margaret Lester's 150; however, the light weight of Wilber Talley and Cecelia Cobb kept the scales from breaking.

If, in a lump, we could fill as much of the space in the world as I have indicated, anyone can plainly see that scattered about we undoubtedly shall change the course of history. So far, our efforts along that line have not been spectacular, but let us consider the following figures and imagine what a different town Reidsville would be if the seniors should change their time and money spending habits.

Going to 5,720 movies per year costs us about $1,658.80, and, of course, as we go to or from a show, we stop by a store and call for our favorite drink, *Coca-Cola*. In all, we buy about 21,580 drinks per year, and those who can multiply realize that this business transaction puts about $1,079.00 into circulation.

By receiving about 8,944 letters per year, we cause Uncle Sam to put into his pocket approximately $268.32 for the stamps he sells our sweethearts and friends. Marian Rierson, who gets more of those letters than anyone else, says that they stop coming if they aren't answered; therefore, we willingly contribute another $268.32 for the stamps that we use.

Most of us agree that seeing someone in person is more fun than getting a letter and the seniors are no exceptions. The fact that we, led by Nancy Corum, have 9,344 dates per year may help explain where the 105 tubes of lipstick go. In order to look our best on all occasions, as well as on these 9,344 special ones, we spend $5,388.75 for our clothes, and Lee Roy Stanley and Betty Hooper, our best dressed pair, prove that our efforts have not been in vain.

We hang our heads in shame when we admit that, in spite of James Moore's liberality, we give only $415.15 to the church during the time that we spend unnecessarily $944.00.

The old expression, "That which goes up must come down," could be stated equally truthfully, "That which is spent must have been earned." If we should be required to pay tax on our combined incomes, we should certainly swell the coffers of the nation and state for we have a yearly income of $11,895 in addition to the $5,350 allowed us by our parents. If this should not be enough to meet expenses, we can fall back on the $3,394.90 that we have saved. Since we handle all of this money, we might appear to be rich; but there is always a saddening thought—we are worth ten times more to the world dead than we are alive. This is because we have $33,670 worth of insurance. If we judge by insurance, Jack Carter would really be worth killing, and if we judge by savings, Wilbur Talley should have a body guard.

We seniors spend about 680 hours per week working outside of school, and if we are worth 30 cents per hour, we receive about $204.00 for our labors; but we believe that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy; so we admit that we spend 1,431 hours per week in the pursuit of pleasure. The farmers in our group tell us that this is just about the time required to raise three and one half acres of tobacco, which would be worth approximately $1,050. Of course, we could use that sum, but when we remember the good times we've had in those 1,431 hours, everything else "fades into nothingness" and even Mary Pritchett and Glenn Evans, the oldest among us, and Doris Rothrock and Jack Carter, our babies, sigh blissfully and say, "It was worth it."

Having pleasure and spending money are all right, but now we are beginning to realize that there is a future ahead. If all of us could come to school the rest of our lives and take typing, our favorite subject, all participate in football, our favorite sport, and all have blue eyes and blond or black hair; if we could sit back in our leisure time and work on our favorite hobby, collecting and making pictures, and listen to our favorite song, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," I guess we would be satisfied. But we can't; so we have planned some work which we intend to do in the future. If we guess the future of these seniors by the ambitions they have expressed, we find doctors, merchants, factory workers, naval pilots, nurses, ball players, and many others. Girls who become nurses will be in the majority, and Mary Pritchett will be most exclusive. She hopes to become the mother of nine boys, a full baseball team.

Suppose the seniors were considered as everything they aren't. We should probably be just as much surprised as we have been by these facts. But if we were not what we are, we would not be seniors of Reidsville High School; therefore, we would not have any statistics. But we now have our statistics, and we are what we are; so I think I shall close.

MELVIN SHUMATE, *Statistician.*

Miss Reidsville High

PEGGY ADAMS

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

From time immemorial historians have written the history of nations; others have limited theirs to smaller groups and classes. To us the most important history at this time is the one of the class of 1942 of Reidsville High School.

On September 8, 1930, this class began its education in the Lawsonville Avenue and the Old Franklin Street schools. There were so many of us that we were divided into two grades. Miss Gardner and Miss Snow helped us through our first bewildering year. Miss Newell had all of us in the second grade and she entertained us with stories and songs as well as helped us with our first arithmetic problems. The next year Mrs. Womack let us keep tadpoles in our room while teaching us our multiplication tables. While we were in Miss Smith's fourth grade, the building was condemned and we had to move back to the first floor. Our fifth grade class was all in one room but we had two teachers, Miss Dobbs and Miss Gillie. During the summer of this year, those of us who had become a part of Franklin Street School stood by in awe as we saw the old building torn down, and a lovely new one replace it, and at the same time the South End and North End grammar schools were built; thus, our class was divided into four groups during our sixth year. It was during this year Death took from us our beloved fourth grade teacher, Miss Louise Smith. The next year our fellow classmates from North End, South End and Lawsonville Avenue joined those of us at Franklin Street for our senior year of grammar school. This year was especially interesting as we had four teachers instead of one. Our favorite pastime was hiding in the cloak room from Mr. Douglas. Mr. Wingfield helped us to organize a stamp club. Miss McCollum and Mrs. Antanokas helped us with our graduation exercises. This year prepared us for our high school work which would be more difficult.

We entered Reidsville High in the fall of '37. It took us quite a while to get used to this new life. Our freshman year was full of surprises but we finally managed to get by.

During the ninth grade we took part in many of the activities. With Miss Ratledge's help, we organized the first Junior Dramatic Club of Reidsville High School. We were very proud of the records Nick Sacrinty, Claude Gentry and Ralph Byrd made on the football team and of our girls who joined the basketball team.

Our sophomore year we really felt as if we belonged to R. H. S. and we took part in the various phases of school life.

Of course we all remember our first Junior-Senior banquet when we played host to the seniors at the Belvedere. How could we forget Mrs. Thornton and Robert Markus dancing together to the music of Kits Sharp's orchestra? Although we got a little mixed up on the Grand March, it was a "howling" success!

This year James Moore had the honor of being elected vice-president of the Student Organization.

Although many of us took typing we often found the "hunt-and-peck" system more successful and Miss Ratledge despaired of ever teaching the shorthand pupils to spell.

As we proudly carried the daisy chain for the 1941 graduates, we began to realize what it would mean to be a senior. Elwood Pearson wrote our Junior farewell song to the tune of "Beautiful Dreamer."

Our Senior year was our busiest and best. Marie Fetzer made an excellent class president, and Gilmer Brande was honored by being elected president of the Student Organization. Margaret Lester was editor-in-chief of RENOCAHI, and Lee Roy Stanley was editor-in-chief of *The Renocahi*, our school paper, which was published by the first Journalism Class of R. H. S.

James Moore proved his ability as a musician by directing the high school band.

The number of blue and gold letters received by members of our class proved that we are a very athletic group.

The valedictorian for our class was Minta Wallace McCollum and the salutatorian was Betty Gray Meador.

As we, the Senior Class of 1942, bid our fond farewell to Reidsville High School, we want to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends who have helped us through these years. In later life we will meet other people and make new friends, but we will always cherish the memory of our happy years in R. H. S.

ANN *and* JANE RICHARDSON, *Historians.*

CLASS POEM

ALMA MATER

Our Alma Mater, dear R. H. S.
Our love and devotion to you we profess
Hopes for the future, songs of the past,
All rise around you, you hold us at last.

Our past you have cherished,
Our present you hold,
Our future successes
Have been yours to mold.

We leave you with sorrow,
But friends tried and true
Bid us look toward tomorrow,
Beyond '42.

—ANN RICHARDSON.

MINTA WALLACE MCCOLLUM
Valedictorian

BETTY GRAY MEADOR
Salutatorian

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

NORTH CAROLINA
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

We, the Senior Class of 1942 of the Reidsville High School, of the County of Rockingham and State of North Carolina, being of sound mind but realizing the uncertainty of our earthly existence and desiring to direct the disposition of our estate after our demise, do make, publish and declare this our last will and testament:

ITEM ONE

We give and bequeath to our beloved school our ability to argue and debate and carry out our viewpoint.

ITEM TWO

We give and bequeath to Mr. Perry, because of his friendliness, good humor, and wise counseling, the Junior Class, in hopes that it will help him to carry on the high ideals he has set.

ITEM THREE

To our kindhearted and beloved principal, Mr. Lipscomb, we bequeath our undying love and affection, and request that he give the next class the same justice and guidance, that he has so generously given us.

ITEM FOUR

To Miss Baker, our annual adviser, we leave our love and affection as well as our appreciation for the faithfulness and fine guidance which she has given us this year in all our undertakings.

ITEM FIVE

To Miss Ratledge, with our sincere appreciation for her ready interest, her encouragement and understanding, we, the senior class of Reidsville High School, leave all of our English books and English notes.

To the other members of the High School Faculty, we leave our great appreciation for their help during these five years.

To all the Elementary School Teachers for their early aid to learning we leave our thanks.

ITEM SIX

To Richard we leave all the waste baskets and a good cigar.

ITEM SEVEN

The Senior Class leaves all of its books and its well made up excuses to get out of school to the Junior Class.

To the Sophomore Class we leave some information so that they may be better Juniors.

To the Freshman Class we leave our unused knowledge which, though small, may help them to obtain the heights we have attained.

ITEM EIGHT

Sonny Newnam wills his roles in plays to Dillard Pettigrew.

Marie Fetzer leaves her athletic ability to Tymesia Mitchell.

Mildred Martin's musical talent is left to Billie Gray Neal.

Glenn Evans leaves his "knack" of loafing to Marion Gilmore.

Cecil Yount leaves his handsomeness to Jesse Moore.

Betty Gray Meador leaves her good grades to Geneva Gibson.

Mary Pritchett leaves her way of catching a new love each year to Dorothy Brown.

Nancy Corum leaves her long curls and "tooth paste smile" to Margaret Mitchell.

Edna Price, class treasurer, wills all of her plug nickels and counterfeit dollars to Marjorie Trent.

Dorothy Smith wills her many colored ribbon bows to Mabel Forbes.

J. B. Martin wills his unmarred driving ability (according to him) to Jack Crutchfield.

Ralph Byrd leaves his undying ability to ask questions to Richard Moore.

Gilmer Brande leave his presidency of the Student Body to Dandridge Price.
Harold Parks leaves his few gray hairs from studying too hard to Ralph Baynes.
Claude Gentry wills his unruly curly hair to Robert Sprinkle.
Nick Sacrinty leaves his ability to make "hundreds" on exams to Harold Stephenson.
Mary Garrett leaves her ability to have many friends to Helen Cross.
Paul Robertson leaves his interest "in the Junior Class" to Harold Cross.
Reuben McCollum leaves his great love for driving a school bus to Leonard Stadler.
Charles Roberts leaves his ability to "low" like a cow to J. T. Durham.
Margaret Lester wills her salesmanship and annual work to Edith Brande.
Jane Richardson's golf playing is left to Sarah Clark.
Lola Hubert leaves her beauty and charm to Frances Waynick.
Ann Richardson leaves the Dramatic Club to Nancy Hill hoping she will keep it going and give more plays than ever.
Theodore Hill leaves his baseball playing to Bill Smothers.
Buddy Ferneyhough wills his baby ways to Sam Trantham.
Clem Moore's ability to debate is left to Bill Claybrook.
Charles Lee Stanfield hopes that Jimmie Duncan will keep the basketball in the basket.
Lee Roy Stanley leaves *The Renocahi* to the rising Journalism class.
Wanda Jacobs leaves her sweet expression to La Verne Moore.
Hilda Gammons' quietness is bequeathed to Maggie Walker.
James Moore leaves his love of music to the band.
Elwood Pearson leaves his ingenuity to Haywood Shumate.
Audrey Sartin leaves her talking ability to Margaret Hinson.
Betty Hooper leaves her "fads and fashions" to Frances Smothers.
Charles Saunders leaves the Senior Store to Bob Jones.
Marian Rierson wills her letter writing to Caroline Wray.
Mary Anne Ballenger wills her hair to Geneva Underwood.
Clyde Cobb's sweetness is left to Ann Small.
The vivacity of Fredricka Hill is left to Genevieve McCollum.
Patricia Arthur wills her big brown eyes to Connie Scoggin.
Stephen Bugher leaves his camera art to Jack Perry.
Ralph Byrd leaves his wisecracks to Leon Moore.
Becky Smith leaves her amiable disposition to anyone who thinks he can live up to it.
To Rachel Delancy, Nancy Smith leaves her lipstick and fingernail polish.
Doris Rothrock leaves her "school girl complexion" to Doris Royster.
I, Mildred Forbes do will and bequeath to the Testator of next year's class all the many left over hours spent in writing this will. I sincerely hope that those of next year's class will have as many abilities to will.

ITEM NINE

We, as a last bequest, leave to the world in general a hope for a future in which the battle flags will be furled and orderly and democratic government will rule.

We hereby constitute and appoint the faculty and its successors of the Reidsville High School our lawful executors to all intents and purposes, to execute this our last will and testament, according to the true intent and meaning of the same, and every part and clause thereof—hereby revoking and declaring utterly void all other wills and testaments by us heretofore made.

In witness whereof, we, the said Senior Class of 1942, hereunto set our hands and seals,

this the 4th day of June, 1942.

MILDRED FORBES. (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Senior Class of 1942 of Reidsville High School to be their last will and testament in the presence of us, who, at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other, do subscribe our names as witnesses thereto.

JUDY TATEM. (Seal)
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PROPHECY

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. I am broadcasting from the Lucky Strike Stadium in Reidsville, N. C. The date is September 28, 1952 and the occasion is the football game played by this year's Golden Lions versus those of the class of '42. Those of you who remember that illustrious class know that we can expect football history to be made here this afternoon unless the fact that the older Lions have been busy getting themselves established in the world has made them roar a little less loudly than they did ten years ago.

According to reports, practically all of the members of the Class of '42 have left, for the day at least, whatever work they may be doing and have journeyed here to watch this classic spectacle and renew old friendships.

As the crowd assembles, let us see what celebrities we can recognize. The first to come within the range of my vision are Edna Price and Betty Gray Meador, who, I hear, are secretaries in a large printing office in Philadelphia, and right behind them, a little bit out of breath because she is hurrying to catch them, is Mary Frances Canady, who has somehow slipped away from her duties as laboratory technician at Duke Hospital. And here comes Mary Garrett and Marian Rierson comparing notes about their housekeeping problems.

If we look at one spot in the stadium, we might mistake this for the Army-Navy game, for, looking very dapper in Uncle Sam's uniforms are Cecil Yount and Jimmie Womack, Naval pilots, and Theodore Hill and Reuben McCollum, Army men. It is reported that the latter two gave up careers as professional baseball player and business man respectively in order to help keep democracy safe in the world.

There goes the band, playing the school song. Everyone is rising to his feet. Guest conductor for the band today is James Moore, who has for the past two years been conducting a symphony orchestra, playing in the band looking not much older than the high school students with whom they are marching, are Charles Saunders, successful artist and Stephen Bugher, on leave from his duties as missionary doctor in China. Stephen has done much to help China get back on her feet again after the terrible World War.

And now the cheerleaders are leading that old and familiar yell—"Fifteen Rahs for Team." Among them, appearing to be just as agile as in days of yore, are Marie Fetzer, another missionary, who arrived on the same boat as Stephen, and Betty Hooper, looking just as petite as ever, although she is now private secretary to the vice-president of the American Tobacco Company.

Now that the team is assembled on the field, I will try to identify the members of this '42 group for you. Number 10 is none other than Ralph Byrd, who is now a naval scientist, and number 12 is Bobby Somers, who today has exchanged his corporal's uniform for one of blue and gold. The lucky number 13, is worn by Elwood Pearson, sports photographer for The *New York Times,* and number 15 goes strutting down the field on the back of Buddy Ferneyhough, machinist in a large airplane factory. Number 16 identifies Charles Roberts, owner of a large grocery store in Winston-Salem, and the jersey numbered 17, graces the form of Claude Gentry, who makes as good a pilot for Uncle Sam as he did a left end for R. H. S. in '42.

J. B. Martin, who owns a chain of service stations from here to the coast, is number 18. Charles Stanfield, foreman in the American Tobacco Company is 19. Engineers Clem Moore and Kits Sharp are wearing the numbers 20 and 21 respectively. By the way, Kits has his own string band, which may be heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights over the N.B.C. network. I am sure that this will be a much more exciting game because of the fact that number 22, Dr. Nick Sacrinty, was able to get away from Johns Hopkins long enough to come down here and don once more a foothall suit. He brought his able assistant, Becky Smith. We are expecting great things of this team today.

Over on the sidelines, I see Lee Roy Stanley, who, for a day, has forgotten the cares that beset a successful business man, and, as of old, is bursting with pride for his team.

While we are waiting for the game to start, suppose we look about the grandstand and see who else is here. There are Margaret Lester, Esther Johnson and Cecelia Cobb, who are off from their hospital duties for this event. I see Clyde Cobb, who has stepped ahead in the business world as well as her musical career. And over here are Jack Carter and Fredricka Hill, looking very much the same as they did ten years ago in spite of the fact that Jack is now a big business man in New Orleans and Fredricka is his very efficient secretary.

Just taking their seats on the forty yard line are R. J. Judson and "Sonny" Newman, inseparable as usual. R. J. is now a machinist in the Ford plant and Sonny gives Charles Roberts some competition with his chain of grocery stores.

Not far from them are sitting Wanda Jacobs, whose still sweet expression suits her position, that of Bible teacher in Reidsville High School and two happily married ladies, the former Patricia Arthur and Nancy Smith.

The game has now started, and everyone is standing up cheering for Claude Gentry as he makes a 30 yard run in spite of the able blocking of Hugh Scott Hester and Jackie Nichols. Among the loudest cheerers are Reverend Gilmer Brande, pastor of the First Baptist Church and Georgie Norman, his able assistant.

Wait a minute! There seems to be an argument getting into full swing before the game is half over. I gather that Jane Richardson and Minta Wallace McCollum, who teach French and English in Reidsville High School, are trying to decide whether to yell for their classmates or their pupils, and that Ann Richardson, physical education teacher from Greensboro, is rooting for the boys of '42.

Just in time to see Ralph Byrd make the first touchdown, which brings the crowd again to its feet, is a group of late comers, led by Dorothy Smith and Marianne Ballenger. Dorothy is private secretary to the president of the American Tobacco Company and Marianne is secretary to the famous editor of Miami's largest newspaper, Charlie Banks James.

If the players could see what I see, I'm afraid there would be some intentional accidents out on the field. A bevy of beautiful nurses have just wandered in: Louisa Blacknall, Mildred Brandner, Audrey Sartin, and Hilda Gammons.

There goes the whistle. The first half of the football game played between the present Golden Lions of Reidsville and those of the Class of '42 is over. The score so far is seven and nothing in favor of the '42's.

As the band, led by drum majorettes Ann Richardson and Fredricka Hill, parades on the field, I let my eyes wander to the far end of the grandstand. And what to my wondering eyes should appear but Civil Engineer Joe Womack, Farmer Wilbur Talley, and Groceryman Paul Robertson, completely surrounded by the hulls of the enumerable peanuts they have voraciously devoured during the exciting first half of this nerve wracking game.

And now a very beautiful thing is happening. The huge crowd jamming this stadium is standing silently listening almost reverently as Mildred Martin, Metropolitan Opera star, accompanied by the band under the direction of James Moore, sings *The Star Spangled Banner.* I will try to pick up this music for you.

The whistle blows again, and now that the excitement of the half is over and everyone has settled back for the game to go on, I take a birdseye view of the grandstand and see, at the other end, the former Doris Rothrock, now a housewife, accompanied by Lola Hubert, on vacation from her position in the Georgia Power Company.

The Class of '42 must really have seen the need of helping humanity, for I see before me another group of nurses: Pauline Myers, Rae Brooks, Carolyn McCollum, and Janie Duncan. With Pauline is Ann Russell, bookkeeper for the Reidsville Merchants Association.

Pardon me, folks! I almost missed that touchdown Charlie Roberts made when he caught the beautiful pass Dr. Nick threw him, because I was gazing at the beautiful expressions on the faces of former Mary Pritchett and Eddie Cora Davidson as they sit beside their husbands—so happy that they also forget, occasionally, to look at the game. Just behind them are three loyal members of the B.P.W., secretaries Mildred Forbes, Virginia Reagan, and Helen Collins.

There are now fifteen seconds left to play, the score is fourteen and nothing in favor of the Class of '42. The young Lions attempt a long pass, but it is blocked by Clem Moore and—Oh! the game is over.

As everyone rushes out onto the field to congratulate the players, I get glimpses of a few other familiar faces: Nancy Corum, airline hostess, who is still so little she is almost lost in the rush; Janie Ferguson and Helen O'Bryant, looking more beautiful than any of the customers in their beauty shops; and Frances Stadler, who also adds much to the feminine pulchritude of Reidsville with the beautiful dresses which she makes.

Ladies and gentlemen, this has been an occasion of much more than ordinary significance. The score this afternoon isn't an important thing. What is really worth remembering is this: In spite of the fact that the ten years since these people finished high school have been the most trying years in the history of our country, they like thousands of other young people, have become happy, successful citizens, and more important still, have kept a love for laughter and for fair play as typified this afternoon by the Golden Lions.

RHODA ANN GARDNER, *Prophet.*

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